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"ARIZONA."

Greater compliment in the way of nation-wide recognition has seldom been assigned to Arizona than that contained in the naming of the new dreadnought. For that reason, yesterday was eventful in the history of the State. While the occasion would seem to lend itself to congratulation rather than preaching, the thought inevitably arises that a deeper sentiment than mere gratification must be aroused throughout our Commonwealth. As she takes her place among the states whose names are emblazoned on the rosters of navy directories of the world, Arizona must feel a sense of increased responsibility. As the superdreadnought sails the Seven Seas, her name will be carried to the furthest quarters of the globe. Tens of thousands whose admiration will quicken at sight of the battleship will never see that state bearing the same name.

Thus, the State of Arizona will be introduced by name to the "hinterland" under favorable auspices. The name will mean something essentially vital. It will suggest business and potentiality and indisputable forcefulness. It will give rise to flattering conceptions of us. The bounden duty of upholding these conceptions is therefore imposed upon us.

Acceptance of this view naturally causes a pause for retrospection. Prior to yesterday's launching honors, Arizona's name was most prominently heralded throughout the land as a subject for derision or jest. Too little consideration was allowed, perhaps, for the fact that our State is in her infancy; that a silly season of legislative misadventure must be passed before an era of sanity began; that only through the test of time and the awakening of higher intelligence could false leaders of too trustful a belief too untried flocks be eliminated.

Thousands of newspapers will convey to millions of readers to-day an account of the superdreadnought's launch. Inevitably, the name "Arizona" will be brought back to these millions of readers through association with incidents with which it was last connected. These incidents were not pleasant, but our men and women are less than real men and real women if they lack the courage to shoulder as much responsibility as is truly theirs in making possible through popular selection the State officials to whose paternity the regretted incidents are directly traceable. Either State officials or State leaders possessing a following, made a mockery of our laws relating to capital punishment, suggested statutes offensive to reputable business interests, treated real charity with sham overtures by seeking to fetter her with a so-called Mothers' Pension Act, and committed other grievous wrongs.

Every citizen in Arizona fervently hopes that Governor Hunt, who is nominally our acme of Arizona citizenship, steps we honored him with the highest office at our command, contributed lustre to the fair name of the State, gave proof of possessing the dignity and grace which the occasion demanded, and was greeted and accepted among the Nation's leaders with whom he was thrown into contact as men like themselves, honorable country, intelligent and wise.

If there be any who have misgivings, they should prepare for the future. Other occasions will arise, like yesterday's, when Arizona must be represented by men for whom no apology need be offered. Arizona has been exalted by the gift of her name to a floating embodiment of such force as will assist in compelling peace toward our Nation—if peace is possible—or inflicting punishment.

If wrongs must be righted.

Arizona entertains a fitting conception of the high honor conferred upon her. Her ideals will be stimulated by it.

From midnight of June 15, blockade of German and Austrian goods passing through Holland for United States becomes absolute.

British Prize Court has condemned Hamburg-American liner *Belgia*, seized at beginning of war at Newport, Monmouthshire.

Rome cable says government departments at Trieste been transferred to places further removed from Italian frontier.

So great is demand for British ships that the old square-rigged merchantman has been returned to service.

GERMANY SOBERING UP.

There are pleasing indications that the German statesmen and editors are beginning to come to their senses. The most hopeful utterance from that quarter since our present controversy began comes from the Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger. The editor, Eugen Zimmermann, has dropped his former tone of defiance and condemnation. He recognizes that President Wilson "desires nothing more and nothing less than an understanding between Germany and England concerning the forms of maritime warfare which at the same time will insure the safety of American passengers," and he suggests that the problem "can be solved if all interests display good will."

For the first time, a powerful Berlin newspaper admits, at least by implication, that the German militarist statesmen and jingo newspapers have been running amuck to the harm of Germany. Editor Zimmermann sarcastically speaks of "typewriter heroes who far from are preaching war to the knife against everybody."

"We wish to act with blood and iron," he says, "but just because we are fearless and determined we may look for possible ways by which to arrive at an understanding with America. We need not close our department of incoming and outgoing declarations of war," he continues with satiric humor, "which heretofore has worked nobly, but it seems to me we can curtail the output somewhat without incurring a reputation for excessive caution."

The editor of the Berlin Tageblatt writes in the same vein, and urges German diplomats to stand firm against "jingo and whip-the-world enthusiasts."

The President's last note, which was above all an appeal to the German nation on moral grounds, is therefore already bearing fruit. If the real truth regarding American conditions and ideals were properly presented to the German public, as it is just now beginning to be, we should have no trouble in coming to a satisfactory understanding.

WAR'S EFFECT ON WOMAN'S WORK.

In the countries whose men have gone to war, women are taking their places at men's work. Thousands and thousands of women whose places were in the home, there occupied or unemployed, are now out in the world, in factories, mills, working as policemen, street-car conductors, delivery-van drivers, railway ticket collectors, station porters, and in all sorts of occupations formerly considered sacred to the masculine element.

What will be the effect of this when the war is over? One bad immediate effect is that general standard of wages has been lowered by the change. Women, who are new to these occupations, new to reckoning their living expenses and levels in relation to wages, have permitted themselves to make the mistake of taking less money than men for the work. In some cases, of course, this was justified by the fact of their inexperience in forms of labor requiring skill and practice, and in a few others by their lack of physical strength. But for the most part, in the work in which they have engaged, they are equally efficient, in some cases more so than the men they have displaced.

In the first glow of patriotism, and in their inexperience in solidarity with their fellows, they have rushed in without regard to the effect upon wage standards. The sheltered woman is, by the fact that she lives in her own little shell instead of mixing with her mates, an individualist, ignorant of the necessity of co-operation. She must begin at the beginning to learn the lesson so bitterly acquired by men, that to permit herself to lower wages in a separate case is to make herself a drag upon the rising of her fellows. She has yet to learn that the lowering of individual wages, by its pull on the wage standard, is a pull on the living conditions of the whole community.

If women workers in general learn this before the war is over, and succeed in getting wages up to their former level, they will have done a great service to their country and to all women with no accompanying harm. But if they do not, they will have moved labor conditions many degrees backward, and the whole weary road must be gone over again.

But another effect is that upon the women themselves. Selling one's labor in the open market, doing a definite amount of the world's outer work (outer as opposed to the inner, more indefinite, work of the home) for a definite amount of money which can be touched, handled, which is all one's own, the fruit of one's own endeavor, over which no other human being has any right or authority—that's a wine that goes to one's very soul.

Years ago, shortly before I left college to earn my living, a wise woman said to me, "Independence, my child, is not merely a fact. Independence is an emotion. You will find it is one of the most vital emotions in life." I have proved it true, and all financially independent women find it true likewise.

These women who are now, in their maturity, experiencing that emotion for the first time in their lives—can they ever go back to their positions of financial servitude where no money is their own, where they never have a penny except by gift?

It seems unlikely. Most of these women have never heard of the Feminist movement as such—and yet they are contributing to it the strongest impetus it has yet had from any source.

No longer, in England, can men refuse the vote to women on the ground that they do not know the conditions—that they are unfit to do England's work. They are doing it, and they will not easily be cast out from their share. They are carrying England's burden as well as men ever did. No longer will there be any semblance of reason for refusing them their just representation in the processes of government.

Financial independence is the very foundation of the feminist movement. The worker women of the warring nations are now laying the foundation deep and strong.

PHELPS DODGE IS MEETING PROBLEMS OF ITS EMPLOYEES

Establishment of Store Club-house Proves Big Copper Queen Concern in Line of Philanthropic Progress.

Not willing to lag behind the great mercantile establishments of the country, which, during the past few years have realized the truth that a co-operative attitude towards the needs of their employees is as essential to the success of their business as is any other aggressive endeavor for financial progress, the Phelps Dodge store has demonstrated a spirit of interest in the social advantages of its large force, stamping the concern as one in thorough accord with the great country-wide movement which carries in its wake all the great essentials of business and sociological advancement.

Credit for the latest instance of the line of endeavor cited should be given all the leaders of the great Phelps Dodge Mercantile enterprise. However, there is one person who, more than all others, deserves the thanks and praise of the employees of that establishment for generous forethought and activity which have made possible the foundation of the Phelps Dodge store club which is now so comfortably established in the beautiful club house on the hill back of the store. Mrs. W. H. Brophy is the lady whose particular interest and generous display of unselfish endeavor took the initiative action in the plan. Employees of the Phelps Dodge store express thorough appreciation of her unselfish interest, many words of praise having been heard from the salesladies of the establishment who especially benefit by the advantages of the clubhouse.

It is, of course, the salesladies who derive the everyday advantages of the club, although the frequent dancing parties and general social events afford delightful recreational affairs for the men of the store. Appreciative of the fact that the co-operation of the men was necessary for the complete success of the plan, the prime movers in the scheme were not slow to decide that a representative of the sterner sex should be placed at the executive head of the club. Accordingly Dr. W. F. Haas, manager of the pharmaceutical department of the Phelps Dodge store, was chosen president. Dr. Haas has so often displayed such an aggressive and result-getting interest in the promotion of any activity for the promotion of the common welfare of the employees that his election seemed but a natural choice and a deserved tribute to his often evinced interest in the welfare of all the employees and his business associates. Two ladies of the store, of recognized ability and fitness for the positions, were elected to the other important offices, Mrs. Jennie Ackers being chosen vice-president, and Miss Ella Callahan secretary-treasurer.

A noon-day visit to the cozily appointed clubhouse found a group of young salesladies partaking of their mid-day lunch. All the advantages of a nicely appointed luncheonette dining room were in evidence. Close at hand was a convenient kitchenette where skilled feminine hands prepared the delectable varieties of the culinary art, including delectable chafing dish preparations and dainty salads.

The rest and music room of the club house is a unique creation patterned after the much-favored mission type of interior design. Simplicity marks the appointments, although comfortable restful looking chairs and divans complete a harmonious effect of soothing ease doubly welcome after the strenuous duties attendant upon the constant cares of a large mercantile establishment.

It is understood that a little later the men of the store will install a piano but, at present, the musical tastes of the salesladies are catered to by a victrola. A constant supply of the newest and most artistic records of the modern masters of music is on hand.

One cannot gain an exaggerated idea of the important role which this attractive clubhouse plays in the daily lives of the army of Phelps Dodge salesladies. For the many whose homes are so far away as to render the partaking of the noonday lunch at home entirely out of the question, the advantage of the clubhouse supply a most crucial need. As a cozy, restful retreat where the recreational hour may be spent in peaceful quiet or with the solace of music or some current book or magazine, the advantages of the clubhouse can not be overrated.

In the public mind perhaps the opportunity which the clubhouse affords for frequent, informal dancing parties may assume the largest importance. These parties will be frequent features in the lives of the store employees. Viewing the institution from any angle, one cannot but consider it of immense advantage, both recreational and social, to the employees of the Phelps Dodge store.

CAPE HAITIEN CAPTURED. CAPE HAITIEN, Hayti, June 19.—Cape Haitien was captured by government forces and marines were landed by the French cruiser *Descartes*. The city is calm. Dr. Rosalvo Bobo, the revolutionary leader and his followers made their flight toward Trou.

"PEACE HATH ITS VICTORIES"



A BATCH OF SMILES

We don't know whether it's possible to do, of course, but it strikes us that there ought to be a summer weight in pearl earrings.

The man who invented the scheme of numbering the screens, should now get to work and invent a way to read the numbers after the house painters have finished them.

"What made you vote for prohibition?"

"Well," replied Col. Stillwell, "I always had a good idea of artistic feeling. I kind of thought that it would help the color scheme out our way to see more women and children with red cheeks and fewer men with red noses."

A certain stock broker went to a horse dealer and tried to pick up a general utility nag. He explained that he wanted a nice, good looking animal for himself, which could be driven by his wife in a dogcart, and would not on occasion object to being hitched up to a lawn mower.

The dealer listened with rapt attention and finally asked, in dulcet tones: "Would you like him to wait at table at all, sir?"

"I really believe Jack has a soft spot in his heart for me!" declared one young lady proudly.

"What makes you think that?" snappily asked her rival.

"Why, the dear boy says he is always thinking of me."

"That's nothing to go by," answered the other. "A man doesn't think with his heart. In all probability the soft spot you mention is in his head."

FOREST FIRE RAGES ON SLOPES OF SAN JOSE MOUNTAINS

Fire Which Has Been Burning Since Wednesday Night Is Not Under Control and Seems to Have Increased.

The forest fire, which started Wednesday night on the north side of the San Jose mountains, south of Naco, Sonora, is still raging and last evening, fanned by the wind, lighted the skies for miles around. Residents of Warren and others in that section of the District, watched the fire for hours.

Friday night the fire was a mere glow resembling a huge mass of live coals. The wind, however, rose last evening and the fire worked itself into fresh channels and burned fiercely.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It is supposed, however, that some Mexican herder started it. It is unknown whether the Mexican officials are attempting to stop the fire or not, but there are no signs of its abatement at the present time.

REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE. LAREDO, June 19.—General Jacinto Trevino with five thousand men arrived at Monterey to reinforce the Carranza garrison according to advice at Nueva Laredo.

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